

manoeuvres in close formation. The routine of drill was the same as that which is taken each week on the mountain.

Great Advances Made By Science In 17th Century

Arts and Life Influenced by
Scientific Spirit

BACON LED

Industrial Revolution Was Only Climax of Great Change

The seventeenth century saw the development of the scientific spirit in England, and the beginning of modern ideas in intellectual life, in medicine, in the arts and in science," said Professor Adair, of the History Department of McGill University in an interesting address delivered before the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute of Canada last night.

History books have emphasized the spectacular events of this period, the execution of King Charles I, and the struggle between the Church of England and the Puritans, and, while these naturally had far-reaching effects on English life of that time, the growth of the spirit of scientific investigation began to affect the life of the ordinary man to a greater extent than it had ever done previously. In the sixteenth century this scientific thought influenced a few great minds, but it was in the seventeenth century, with the printing of newspapers and the consequent spreading of knowledge, that the spirit of inquiry is so apparent.

Mr. Francis Bacon is one of the greatest names in early research. He gave publicity to the theory of induction, with its principle of: first experiment, then collect results of the experiments, and deduce general truths from them. John Napier, the inventor of logarithms, and Henry Briggs, who elaborated them, developed the science of Mathematics, at that time considered somewhat as "dark" magic. The foundation of the Royal Society, of which Bacon was the inspiration, was laid in 1662. Charles Babbage, who was an amateur scientist, and often listened to debates given before the members of the Society. Great advances in mathematics and chemistry were made by John Wallace and Robert Boyle, and it is interesting to find that old Samuel Pepys found sufficient time to interest himself in mathematics also. Sir Isaac Newton is another star in the scientific galaxy of the seventeenth century.

In agriculture, up to the middle of the sixteenth century, medieval conditions had persisted. One third of

Book Exchange Closes Friday

No Business Transacted After Thursday Afternoon

To-day and to-morrow are the last days in which the Book Exchange will be open this term. Office hours are from two to five o'clock, but as the supply of books is limited, it is advisable to attend as early as possible.

Accounts of the Exchange will be arranged this weekend and payment will be made next week to those whose books have been sold. A list of the names of those entitled to cash will be published in the Daily in the near future.

The following books are still needed. Those possessing and wishing to sell any of them are requested to hand them in at the office of the exchange in the basement of the Union, during office hours.

Bridges' Outline of Abnormal Psychology. Elementary Trigonometry. Thompson's 120 Graduated Exercises. Lessing's Emilia Galotti. Furr's Physics. Pilbury's Latin Composition. Precis de la littérature française by Des Granges. Clarke's Organic Chemistry. Des Granges' Morceaux Choisis (Classes de lettres). Descriptive Geometry. Weisman's Zoology. Dissection of the Dogfish. Newell's Chemistry. Gids's Political Economy. Rand's Modern Classical Philosophers.

Year I Women Students

The first of a series of hygiene lectures will be held on Thursday October 10th at 5 o'clock in room 105, R.V.C.

Attendance is compulsory at these lectures unless there are conflicting University Lectures.

J. S. Herriot,
Physical Director for Women.

McGill Student Will Continue Research Work

C. T. Lane, of Montreal, son of Cecil Lane, of the C.P.R., was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in mathematics and physics at the convocation at Moyse Hall, McGill University, this afternoon. Dr. Lane was educated at Montreal High School and McGill, taking his B.Sc. in electrical engineering in 1925, his M.Sc. in mathematics and physics in 1927, and his Ph.D. in the same subjects now. He will continue research work in his own special branch of physics at McGill during the present term.

Freshman Play To Be Produced

Preliminary Casting Begins Today in Moyse Hall

ENGLISH DEPT

Ralph Roister Doister by Udall Chosen This Year

"Ralph Roister Doister" has been chosen as the play which will be produced by the freshmen this year under the direction of the English Department. Casting will begin today at two and will be selected from the freshman class of both Arts and Commerce. Miss Gray will be in charge of the production of the play.

Freshmen are urged to meet Miss Gray this afternoon in Moyse Hall at two and the preliminary casting will begin then and continue until five thirty. The same hours will be available on Thursday for the prospective members of the cast.

Last year the freshmen of Arts '32 produced an early English play, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and the result was acclaimed very creditable. These annual plays are selected by the English Department with the view of instructing the freshmen in the general methods and practices that were employed during the early development of the English Drama.

This year's play "Ralph Roister Doister" by Nicholas Udall, is now accepted, practically everywhere, as the oldest play in the history of the English Drama. Of the few surviving dramatic pieces of that early period, the reign of Edward the Sixth, Ralph Roister Doister is regarded as the transition play from the Mysteries and the Interludes of the Middle Ages to the Comedies of modern times.

Nicholas Udall was in succession Master of Eton College, Rector of Braintree, Prebend of Windsor, Rector of Calbourne and Master of Westminster School. While at Eton Udall wrote Ralph Roister Doister as a comedy to be produced by the Eton schoolboys in the Christmas holidays according to the custom of Eton.

The play offers opportunity for both male and female participants. Applicants are assured that all trials will be heard privately by Miss Gray and that consequently newcomers to the drama will not be embarrassed by the presence of others before they have an opportunity to gain self assurance.

Ask For Support

Watt Speaks at Fresh Meeting— Officers Elected

An appeal for interest in and co-operation with the Arts Undergraduate Society was made by A. Watt, president, yesterday, at a class meeting of Arts '33. It seemed almost inevitable that the society should have the least solidarity of all organizations on the campus, and yet it was fulfilling the worthy function of bringing the whole faculty together. Such occasions are few in number, but the freshmen should give them their whole-hearted support.

Watt made the proposal that the Arts Undergraduate Society banquet be held at the end of the month to replace the fresh-soph banquet. "The fresh-soph banquet was held for the purpose of burying the hatchet, but now there is no hatchet to bury."

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President: W. R. Carmichael, Vice-President: John G. McConnell, Secretary: R. French, Treasurer: J. Ross.

Labour Club

A business meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 5 p.m.

Law Students Athletic Policy To Be Vigorous

New Secretary of Society Elected for Coming Year

FINANCES DISCUSSED

Unanimously Decided to Hold Another Meeting Soon

Meeting called to order by Robert Gordon Mac Lellan Gammell, B.A. Whereupon the choir obliged with two verses of "My Wild Irish Rose."

In the face of almost overwhelming opposition, the minutes of the last meeting were read by E. H. Eberts, Sec., and adopted as printed. (McGill Daily, Jan. 16, 1929, Page 1, Col. 4.)

The President then called for nominations for the office of Sec. of the society. After the customary legal delays, Robert de Wolf Mac Kay B.A. (McGill) M.A. was elected to this exalted position.

Ross Patterson Law I was unanimously elected manager of the football team; this office, including those of public relations and general purveyor of stimulants. A committee of three was appointed to choose the team and decide whether the end run is to go to the right or the left this year. Formerly this vital question has always been left to the quarter back to decide on the spur of the moment, often resulting in confusion to the opposing team.

The telephone that was to be installed, has not yet made its appearance, but the Law Undergraduate body are expecting it any moment now.

Notice was formally given to the freshmen of law, that they are expected to dig deep into their pockets to support and nourish their upper classmen in an eating and drinking contest.

Treasurer Casgrain reported that the finances of the Law Undergraduate body are in excellent condition. (Continued on page three)

Aeroplane Club Begins Season

Col. Bovey and Dr. Eve Give Welcome News

How the McGill Light Aeroplane Club is to embark upon its third year with some startling changes was told by Dr. A. S. Eve and Col. Bovey, at the first general meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building.

For the last two years the McGill L.A.C., the first university aero club in Canada, has been striving to gain recognition and independence, and most of all, to have its own machines. At last this is coming to pass.

The formation of this new and greater sporting club depended upon close co-operation between the Dominion Government, the University, The Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, and the Committee and members of the McGill L.A.C. The many complications, which arose from the negotiations are what caused the seemingly unnecessary delay of nearly two years. The Montreal L.A.C. have finally undertaken the entire responsibility for the upkeep of the McGill machines, and have offered to undergraduates rights to all the privileges of membership without entrance fee. The annual fee for a flying member is twenty-five dollars, with one hour's instruction for ten dollars.

The faculty of Applied Science offers a course in aeronautics in connection with mechanical engineering. This is now under the direction of Professor McKergow, and may be much further exploited during the next few years.

Dr. A. S. Eve, who deserves to be called "The Patron Saint of Aviation in McGill", heads an extension course, intended primarily for the McGill and Montreal L.A.C. clubs, but also open to the public. Dr. Eve will himself give two very interesting talks on the mysteries of flight; Dr. Keys has also kindly offered to lecture on the subject of instruments; and the mainstay of this popular ground work will be a complete Camp Borden course in the theory of flying by Professor McKergow.

There is to be a special meeting, the particulars of which will be announced later, for the purpose of registering new members.

Here every detail will be explained. It is only gratitude to Col. Bovey and (Continued on page three)

Coupons Need Not Be Exchanged

At future home games, students will not be required to exchange their coupons tickets for reserved seats at the football games. Coupons will admit students to the rush section, and on showing their coupon book they will be admitted to the section reserved for them.

I.O.D.E. Offers Scholarships

Nine Post-Graduate Awards in History

\$1,400 A YEAR

To Be Renewed if Holders Have Commendable Record

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire annually offer nine overseas post-graduate scholarships, one in each province of the Dominion. These scholarships are given to enable students to carry on their studies at any University in the United Kingdom, in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interest of the Empire.

Every candidate for a scholarship must submit her application by October 15, 1929, to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, Mrs. Norman Holland, 133 The Boulevard, Westmount. Application forms for interested McGill students may be had at the Registrar's Office. Further particulars about these scholarships may be found on the I.O.D.E. circulars that are posted in the men's reading room in the Arts Building and in the R.V.C.

These scholarships are subject to the following conditions which given briefly are: Candidates may be either unmarried men or women. They must be British born, naturalized allies, or naturalized residents with at least five years' residence in Canada. Each candidate must either hold a degree from a recognized University in the Province in which the University from which he or she graduated is situated, irrespective of his or her place of residence in Canada.

In awarding the scholarships, the Committee of Selection will consider not only academic attainments and promise, but also personal character and physical fitness. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a returned soldier, his sister, son or daughter.

These overseas post-graduate scholarships are offered as one of the leading features of a planned War Memorial which should be of great educational value to the youth of Canada; and in a fitting manner thus perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in defence of the Empire in the Great War.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400 a year, payment of which will be made in three instalments. In most Provinces, if the Committee of selection (Continued on page three)

Holds First Meeting Of Year

Several Vacancies Open Since Last Fall Filled

At the first Organisation Meeting of McGill Observatory, held last night, several vacancies, left since elections last Fall, were filled. Among these was that of President of the Athletic Society, to which Mr. W. L. McLellan was elected.

Both the Missionary and the Literary and Philosophical Societies reported on plans formed for this winter's work. It was decided, by the latter, that they should continue, as last year, to hold meetings once a month, at which the members will be addressed by some prominent person of the campus.

Discussion groups will also be held once a month by the Observatory.

ARTS '31

There will be a class meeting today at 1 p.m. in the reading room of the Arts Building. All members of the class are asked to attend for the election of officers and other business.

R.V.C. Undergrad Society Holds Initial Meeting

Miss Leona Gray Elected Honorary President

OTHER OFFICERS

Nominations for Vice-President and Secretary to be Handed In Next Week

A good attendance marked the opening meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, which met in the common room at one p.m. yesterday for the election of officers.

Isobel Rowat, president, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read, by the secretary, Margaret Dodds. The president announced that it was customary to read the annual financial report, but the figures not being ready, it was decided to postpone this till a later date.

The constitution of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society was then read by the Secretary, at the close of which she read a letter from Mrs. Collins, formerly Miss Jean Curd the Honorary President, tendering her resignation. A new Honorary President was then chosen in the person of Miss Leona Gray.

Nominations were called for for the now vacant positions of Vice-President and Secretary, the voting to be done later. Two representatives to the Reading Room Committee were chosen from residents, Molly Bissonette from third year, and Jean Forbes from first year.

A library committee was then chosen.

Fourth year representative, Amy Collier; Third year representative, Connie Hunt; Second year representative, Janet Baillie; First year representative, Christine Graham.

A motion was then carried to allow the M.S.P.E. the use of the Common Room, according to previous custom, during the winter and the meeting adjourned.

Announce Study Group Program

S.C.A. Offers Special Course for Freshmen

"The Development of Personality", an introductory group arranged especially for freshmen, and led by Dr. L. C. Douglas, of St. James United Church, is one of the features of the program of study courses offered for the coming year by the Student Christian Association of McGill University. Following closely on the Association's Organisation Conference at Rosemere Sunday, C. M. Stewart, the Secretary, yesterday issued a statement regarding the subjects of study decided upon, and the names of the men who have given their consent to lead the various groups. The Secretary regards study as the primary function of the S.C.A.

For the most part, the courses drawn up centre about the study of the life and teachings of Jesus. However, there will also be groups in which "Science and Religion", "Industrial Problems", and "Reality" are to be the topics of discussion.

Besides Dr. Douglas' course, which begins next Monday, October 14th, at 6 p.m., in Strathcona Hall, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough is continuing his group of last year, in which Edgington's Swarthmore Lecture, Haldane's "Mechanism, Life, and Personality", and Millikan's "Evolution and Religion" will furnish the subject matter for consideration. Professor Cooté, of the Department of Engineering is to lead a group on "Industrial Problems". Students interested in this particular field will meet in Strathcona Hall, at 9 p.m., every Monday. Streeter's "Reality" will provide the material for study for another group, under the leadership of C. M. Stewart.

"The Social Principles of Jesus" will be the subject considered by students of the United Theological College, led by Dr. Gifford, a member of the staff of that institution. Errol Amaron, of the American Presbyterian Church, who is now working for his M.A. at McGill, and the Reverend R. A. Naylor, of the Diocesan Theological College, will lead groups on "Studies in the Life of Jesus". Freshmen of the U.T.C. will have an opportunity of studying "Jesus and the Kingdom of God", by Hoake, under T. R. Davies, Theology III. Groups on Shuman's "Jesus in the Records", meeting in Strathcona Hall, are being (Continued on page three)

Money Goes Up In Smoke As Students Loaf

Morgantown, West Virginia—An average of nearly 500 cigarettes are smoked daily on the West Virginia University Library steps, according to the janitor who sweeps the stubs from the walk. Roughly estimated, there must be at least as many stubs thrown on the steps of the Law, Engineering, and Medical buildings, and on the steps of Woodburn Hall. The number smoked between buildings, and on less frequented steps must total 500 or more. That means that there are approximately 3,000 cigarettes smoked daily on the campus by upperclassmen.

The average priced cigarette costs one and one-third cents, and 3,000 such cigarettes cost \$40. The weekly expenditure for campus-smoked cigarettes would be \$280. Lying end to end they would reach to Star City or thereabouts. Not that a trail of cigarettes to Star City is significant, only there would be an astonishing number—those cigarettes smoked between classes by upperclassmen. This is to say nothing of those smoked in other places by upperclassmen, freshmen, and co-eds.

Students Earn Debating Keys

Book for Debating Topic Suggestions Placed in Union

Debating keys have been earned by five prominent McGill debaters. These keys, which are given to McGill students, who debate against other universities, have been obtained by A. M. Klein, H. B. Lande, J. J. Jefferis, F. V. Stone, and B. M. Alexander.

Klein, who is in Arts 4, is well known for the parts he played in the Mock Parliaments. Lande, who is doing post-graduate work, and Jefferis, who has graduated, won their keys in the debating against McMaster University. Alexander, who last year returned from a triumphant debating trip through England and Scotland to resume his studies at Law, and Stone, who has been sent to the University of British Columbia as an exchange student, obtained their keys by debating against a team from Queens.

The list of universities against which a McGill student may debate for a key has been enlarged this year. The Debating Union Society, which has been criticised for the choice of allegedly uninteresting subjects for debates, has devised a plan to remedy this condition. A book for writing subjects for debate and hints for the Society is to be kept at the Union. Students making entries must also enter their names, year, and phone number.

Theolog Officers

Junior Class Issue Debate Challenge to Seniors

Jim Payton B.A. of the U.T.C. '31 was elected the Theological representative to the Annual Board at the class meeting of Theology '31 held in Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon. Phil Mathams was re-elected Class President.

Considerable interest was shown in that the class should arrange with the Theological Undergraduate Society that a challenge be sent to the senior year for a debate on either a non-theological or non-philosophical subject at the first meeting of the society this year.

Others on the slate of officers were Vice-President: A. H. Harrison, Sec. Fred Taylor. Recommendations for representatives to the Junior Prom Committee, if needed, and Council were reserved.

WHAT'S ON

Today
R.V.C. '30.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '31.
1.30 p.m.—Executive R.V.C.A.A.
4.30 p.m.—Drummers practice.
5.00 p.m.—Bandmen's practice.
Executive Choral Society.
Thursday, Oct. 10
McGill Labour Club.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Arts '32.
Eng. Rugby.
Friday, Oct. 11
Historical Club.
Daily Staff.
Track Meet.
Monday, Oct. 14
Medical Society.

King Is Patron Of First British Empire Games

Prince of Wales and Lord Willingdon Honorary Presidents

AT HAMILTON

Many McGill Officers Elected to Positions on Committees

E. W. Beatty, chancellor of the University announced yesterday that His Majesty the King will be the patron of the British Empire Games, which are to be held at Hamilton, Ont., in August 1930. This announcement is of relative importance to Canadians in that it guarantees beyond a certainty the ultimate success of the Games, which are coming to Canada for the first time next August. Furthermore the Prince of Wales and the Governor General, Viscount Willingdon have given their consent to be Honorary Presidents of the Games.

McGill graduates and undergraduates will be pleased to know that McGill is well represented on the Committees in charge of the organization of the Games. Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chairman of the General and Executive Committees; the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, and Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Charles Gordon and Mr. C. E. Neill, from the Governors, are members of the General Committee. Dr. Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, nominated by the A.A.U. of C. and Major D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager of the University and President of the Quebec Branch A.A.U. of C. are on the Executive, and Mr. F. L. Ker is on the Hamilton Committee.

The British Empire Games will include track and field sports, rowing, swimming, boxing, and wrestling. During the same week there will be international contests in yachting, motor boat racing, canoeing, lawn bowling, and trapshooting.

Representative English, Irish, and Australian sportsmen have been consulted and are highly enthusiastic, and the Hon. S.M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, long ago voiced strong approval. The City of Hamilton is already making preparation for the occasion and all competitors and officers will be guests of the citizens.

This will be without doubt the greatest athletic meet ever held in Canada, and should go a long way towards fulfilling the hope of its promoters for better acquaintance and more real friendship and comradeship among the youth of the Empire.

Pennsylvania's Honor Men

Forty-nine Students Allowed Special Privileges

From the Pennsylvania in accordance with a new plan instituted by the faculty, forty-nine students in the College of the University have been placed on an Honor List entitling them to special academic privileges. It was announced by Dr. Paul H. Musser, dean of the College. The Honor List is designed to reward students who have achieved unusually high academic standing and is limited to men whose records for the two previous terms are free of conditions, failures and disciplinary action and whose grades in at least two-thirds of the subjects studied are above the average.

Men placed on the Honor List are exempt during the two following terms from the usual rule prohibiting more than a limited number of absences from classes, but are responsible for all announced quizzes. The exemption privilege ceases if a student's failure to pass any course during the term of the academic year.

Cavalry Display

The Cavalry section of the McGill C.O.T.C. gave a display of troop drill on the Lower Campus yesterday noon under the command of Lieut. Tait.

The troop gave the appearance of a smart turnout and executed manoeuvres in close formation. The routine of drill was the same as that which is taken each week on the mountain.

Those wishing to participate in this activity should enquire at the C.O.T.C.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929.

WORKING FOR PEACE

THE VISIT of the British Premier, Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald to the United States and incidentally Canada, serves to remind us there exists in the minds of many earnest men the conviction that all has not been done to secure peace that might have been done. It comes of the desire to mitigate the economic evils of the war and at the same time to further the cause of peace.

There is in this visit both room for optimistic and pessimistic speculation. Optimistic, because it demonstrates to us that there are men who are working to make the world safe for man; pessimistic, because it proves that there are statesmen who believe that the last war did not necessarily end war.

What yet remains to be done? Thinking men who love peace admit that another war is not "unthinkable." Some there are who believe that peace may be secured by pacts and treaties; but the last war demonstrated that treaties may be broken and international law disregarded. Others, that peace will come as a result of bringing countries into a great League of Nations; yet all countries do not hold membership in the League and experience so far has proven that it is difficult to enforce the decisions of the League.

Limitation of armaments has been proposed and is being attempted as a means of making the possibility of armed conflicts more and more remote: but the difficulty of securing agreement of various powerful nations to standards of disarmament is a very intricate process and depends in a great measure upon the discussion of experts who are themselves swayed by nationalistic leanings.

Were armaments reduced to a minimum by all powerful nations, what is there to prevent men from turning modern production machinery into great armament producing units when their minds have become dimmed to the evils of the late war, either through time or by the growth of nationalistic prejudices, and to be fanned into an open blaze by chance or premeditated endeavour?

It seems to us that in the last analysis peace depends for its continuance upon the individual and that is where proposals of means already made to end wars exhibit weakness. Little attention is paid to the individual's attitude towards war, yet war depends for its continuance upon the collective mind of the nation. Germany's war machine broke down when enough of her people learned to hate war.

The individual is then the strength and weakness of all proposals to end war. The Kellogg-Anti War Pact more nearly approaches the ideal way to end war since it involves voluntary renunciation of war by signatory nations as a means of offense. It is an attempt to get away from treaties which have proven fallible and to place the guilt of bringing war upon man's towards war.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS

THE FIGURES of this year's registration, as announced in Sir Arthur Currie's speech at Convocation two days ago, show a shortage of Students in the Faculty of Applied Science. It is only a few years since the cry was anything but this. Fired by a shortage of engineers in the period preceding, and by visions of new openings, the young men poured from the schools into the "plumbing" course, and vast numbers of young engineers were thrown upon the world. At that time, when kindly old men asked little boys what they were "going to be" the answer always came back, "An Engineer." And the boy did not mean the driver of a locomotive, but understood fully what he did mean. He had had the advantages of the profession pointed out to him by all interested in his future. There was a marvellous opening, he was told.

But in the rush there were many men entering the course who either did not intend to follow the profession, or were not fitted to do so. The Faculty of Applied Science took its place beside the Faculty of Arts as a "broadening" course, as a course to be taken before going into business, or into other branches of study. There are journalists, business men, and even lawyers in the city now who have taken the Science course at McGill.

It was not long before the movement was checked. Two years ago, senior matriculation, or practically one year in Arts was asked of the Science Freshman, and for some years before, his course in college had been made harder each term. And most important of all, the public, instead of encouraging the rising generation toward engineering, are telling, even now, of a world purged with engineers.

The result is seen now; the engineer who graduates today is a better one, not only because he has a better training, but because he is enthusiastic, having faced dampers of all kinds on every side, and still having carried on. But quantity has suffered for quality.

The same plight falls on all other professions at some time or other, generally because the dearth or the abundance of openings is exaggerated by a public which is always one step behind in its knowledge. The stabilizing of numbers should not fall to the university; it can hardly be expected to lower requirements in order to get more students; the state of any profession should be painted more accurately to the youth of the country. Much is being done by vocational conferences, but much remains to be done.

College Comment

HOLIDAYS CUTS

The decision of the University officials to allow men in good standing to cut classes immediately before and after single holidays can be received with nothing but loud acclaim by students. Harvard has already progressed further than any other college in the country in granting freedom to undergraduates and this most recent advance will undoubtedly prove as successful as the preceding ones. That there will be some abuse of this freedom is inevitable. The Dean's Office, however, has been wise enough to realize that the majority of men in Harvard really want to study and will respect their new liberty.

—Harvard Crimson

ABUSE AND GREATNESS

Editorial independence and liberalism have been the pleasant dream of journalists and the nightmare of some other people since the day when the power of democracy first challenged the spirit of absolutism. Many of the articles and vehement expressions, of opinion of former years might be lifted bodily from the papers of the past and reprinted today. Notice the following: "The New England Courant is full freighted with immorality, lies, contradictions, and what not, with nonsense, unmanliness, rallery, profanity, all tending to quarrels and divisions and to debase the minds and manners of New England."

Certainly there is nothing uncertain or ambiguous about this description of the newspaper, which Benjamin Franklin and his brother were editing back in Boston in the 18th century.

It is interesting to remember that Cotton Mather, the author of the abuse printed above, is merely an historical and literary curiosity today. The assistant editor of the hated New England Courant is lauded as America's first diplomat, philosopher, and free thinker.

—Denver Clarion

CONSCIENCE

Thwarted ambitions and desires receive their satisfaction and gratification in dreams. Poetry and fiction are the natural outlet for this expression.

In opposite relationship to this spiritual gratification for the thwarting of material desires, the spiritual or emotional desires which are thwarted find satisfaction in a material expression.

For this reason it was only natural that the Christmas symbol first thwarted in His desire for perfect spiritual expression was required to undergo physical pain and suffering in order to secure a peace in the material world.

The average human who is unable to reach those things which he desires in the spiritual realm will revolt and undergo a physical suffering in the material man in order to secure these spiritual ambitions. The conscience is the most natural process for securing this gratification. If this is unheeded the spiritual nature of the man may die unless a new adjustment is made.

—Daily Lariat

WHAT IS YOUR SATURATION POINT?

"It is not the quantity that marks the drunkard, but our own capacity." This was the conclusion made several thousand years ago by one of the sages. It remains true to-day in regard to student activities on the college campus.

No student can engage indiscriminately in all student activities and expect his efforts to amount to very much in any one of them. An intelligent discrimination is essential to the proper balancing of such activities in the individual's program. Values must be considered, and each student must determine what will be of greatest worth in the achievement of his place in campus life.

Few students activities are harmful in themselves, but they may become harmful if they exclude other and more important interests. Furthermore, these activities are not ends in themselves. No student should give his time and energy in any activity merely for the sake of the activity. Unless there is a corresponding value which the student receives in return for his service, then he has lost in the transaction.

There is a certain saturation point in outside activities beyond which no student can profitably go. That point must be determined by the student himself. It is that capacity of the individual which determines just how many and how often student activities may be indulged in without danger of intoxication.

—Semi-Weekly Campus

THE WOMAN STUDENT PAYS

Nickels probably will be very much in evidence again among the "fairer" element of the University until late in October. For we notice that in accordance again this year, each violation of the freshman women students against this year, each violation of the sophomore "don'ts" will have a resultant penalty of a five cent fine. In order to facilitate the collection of this "poll tax," the first-year

women students must have nickels in change upon their respective persons at all times.

It is necessary for these one hundred and fifty girls who are entering the University to learn all the songs and cheers and be able to render them upon request in addition to certain other regulations. Failure to comply will invoke the extreme penalty—again a five cent fine. We most enthusiastically endorse any regulation which will successfully compel every Pennsylvania student to be thoroughly familiar with his school's songs. Where we take issue, is not with the requirement but rather with the penalty for a violation.

Perhaps we cannot expect the women students to adopt the measures used by our own Sophomore Vigilance Committee, but we do not believe that the question of a money payment should be continued. It is true that, offhand, a five cent fine seems but a trifle and to most freshmen it would be but "another nickel."

On the other hand, a college education comes at a high enough price when one meets only the most essential expenses. There is an ever-increasing number who, while attending Pennsylvania, deny themselves everything which is not absolutely necessary for their very existence and classroom work. To these much-to-be-admired freshmen, very many "trifles" such as this needless fine would soon amount to an alarming sum in their own respective budgets. In cases such as these, the sacrifice is foolish, regardless of how small the fine is, or how few times the violations occur.

Even in case the expense is not considered, the arbiters of regulations among the women student body fail to realize that placing enforcement of regulations on a financial plane will destroy the spirit of the entire system. Unless the learning of the University's songs and the obedience to regulations depend more on class enthusiasm and University loyalty than on financial compulsion, then the structure of the entire system will fall. The methods of such regulations as these are more characteristic of the immaturity of the schoolgirl, than the expected maturity of a college woman.

A complete revision of the financial compulsion plan would be far more dignified, and should gain more whole-hearted support for the women students' regulations than will the present unhappy solution presented by the women student sophomores.

—The Pennsylvanian

WHAT PRICE SUCKER?

We don't object to spending our money, but we do hate to give it to some cause or pay it out in dues, and then see it mis-spent.

Otherwise we assume that, being of a college community we don't "bite" on the concoctions that are prepared for the general public, that we are rather immune from misleading advertising, and that we're in a large sense free from the infliction of the day's balldoo. On the contrary, the campus is full of organizations and activities whose funds have been poorly handled, or which are not constituted and do not operate in a manner most adequate to their purposes. Non-competitive buying on a large scale is prevalent, unchallenged bills are paid freely, and without restraint. One organization for a long while paid more than 75 cents a member for a sandwich, pie and coffee lunch; another bought veneered study tables at \$20 apiece; a certain house paid for the installation of clothes closets so constructed that the door opened into them. Money spent like water, and yet the organizations of the campus that are free from this foolishness are in a decided minority.

It's an expensive bit of carelessness, we're practising, for many things could be done for the organizations and the University with the money thus thrown to the winds.

—Indiana Daily Student

APART FROM LIFE?

Much is said by theorists about the advantages of co-ordinating and integrating academic study with social life and existing industrial conditions. The cloistered life of the student of old is criticized on the ground that education must gain its vitality from its contact with actual living.

With the general thesis involved in this belief we have no desire to clash. Surveying the present situation, however, the remarkable degree to which the average college student lives apart from the life of his community is at once apparent.

His reasoning on economic problems is often disassociated with actual pressure. His ideas of social life are sometimes given little test in contact. For the only period in his life, the college student can reason in obstructions with the minimum of concern for expediency. The freedom is often abused and is seldom appreciated. What should point the way to intellectual honesty may lead some to dull apathy. Wise is he who knows his own opportunity.

—Denver Clarion

SMOKES FOR WOMEN

Several years ago the agitation in

Editors Disagree

"... Knowledge and Learning"

The editor of the McGill daily is alarmed. He fears lest the great mass of college undergraduates develop into so many intellectual snobs. Collegians, he thinks, become so wrapped up in their education that they despise all men who have not had the advantages they possess; they so cram themselves with learning that an effort is required for them to make their speech "comprehensible to the uneducated man."

There is, certainly, plenty of mourning to be done over the imperfection of the average undergraduate. It does not proceed, however, from his over-education; so far from agreeing with the Canadian editor, we are inclined to think that collegiate chatter is more apt to be incomprehensible to the educated than to the uneducated. To the Cornellian, academic duties serve as the background for the year's activities, and he is willing to let them stay as far in the background as his more vital enjoyments require. He is interested in extra-curricular activities, the social whirl, or merely loafing, he allots his time so as to accommodate that interest. If something has to be neglected it is his University work; he does not intend to let his studies interfere with his education.

Undergraduates at Cornell pack Bailey Hall for concerts, they provide a moderately large audience at the Dramatic Club, they occasionally attend lectures by visiting speakers. But the vast majority are more consistent in their devotion to the moving pictures, a technical discussion of the tactics employed in the Oshkosh-Podunk football game absorbs them more than a good book, and the bridge table is more popular than the lecture hall.

McGill may feel intellectual snobbery. Cornell needs first to acquire a significant intellectual curiosity on the part of its undergraduate body; concern over snobbery may follow later.

—Cornell Daily Sun

favors of smoking for college women was confined to the Eastern tier of states. But now the new standards for women are being hotly discussed in all parts of the country—from the Rocky Mountains region to the hills of Western Virginia.

Reverberations of the new attitude toward smoking are to be heard in the fulmination against feminine use of the "filthy weed" at West Virginia University, by the Fairmount Branch of the W.C.T.U. Undaunted by this, the women of the University are resuming their fight to obtain smoking rooms where, in the words of the student newspaper, "they can indulge in the practice without resorting to the present undesirable method of smoking in downtown restaurants."

New Student

BOOKS AT LOWER COST

No complaint has been registered this semester about the high price of college textbooks. This situation is unusual but easily explained.

When the University Book Store opened for business this fall, it was with the determination that all books and supplies would be sold at minimum cost. This aim was realized.

It was necessary in many instances to cut the prices of texts to the list price of their publishers. Book store officials felt that the interests of the student body were best served by this policy.

Several of the most significant reductions were made in the prices of texts used in required courses where more than 300 are ordered. Savings sometimes were as much as \$1.80 on a single book.

The Gardner-Murphy "Modern Psychology" is one interesting example of these price reductions. Its list price is \$6, but it was sold in the University Book Store for \$4.50.

Other texts were sold at their exact cost. The Book Store lost the price of freight in making the sale. One such book was, "Man and Social Achievement," listed at \$3 and sold for \$2.75.

Students seldom realize the importance of the work of this campus institution. It is taken for granted and accepted as a matter of course. This attitude should be traded for one of sincere appreciation of the work and service of the store.

—Denver Clarion

NATURE

It's nice to drive through the country and see the farmers' front yards blooming with brightly colored sunflowers, hollyhocks and gasoline pumps.

Dentist: Your bridge work is terrible!

Victim: Yeah, that's what my wife tells me!

"Heard the old mission song?"

"Go on, I'm victimized!"

"Dobe like that?"—Spartan Spasm.

History Prof: Who do you think will win the present Mexican revolution?

Nimble One: The Standard Oil—Lehigh Burr.

"My daughter went to college for four years and was never kissed."

"That was no college. That was convent."—Okie, Whirlwind.



wonderful, that's my verdict, they are blended right.

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Seniors Return To Hard Grind

St. Germain Remains Out of Practice With Bad Knee
SECONDS STRONG

Intermediates Open Schedule Against Bishops at Lennoxville today

HEAVY practices were resumed yesterday afternoon at the stadium in preparation for the game against Western.

With the exception of St. Germain, who is still suffering from a knee injury the senior squad reported in good condition.

Dave Munro had his intermediates working in fine style in their last workout before the game against Bishop's University at Lennoxville this afternoon.

With the addition of Nichols, Russell, Jacquays, Wilson and Tappin to the seconds the Redmen should be in the favourite's position to win.

In practice last night the Munro men had the senior squad guessing going through the heavier line for yards time and again, until the first string got thoroughly aroused and went out after them.

The seniors resorted to the old shagbush system of starting the plays from a huddle but it was not definitely stated as to whether this would form the permanent basis of attack in the next game.

The Mustangs are regarded as easy victims for the Redmen but even at that the squad has a hard week before it, especially with the important game with Varsity in Toronto coming the following Saturday.

Bank Defeats Rugger Squad

College Men Show Lack of Training

The McGill English Rugby came to grief yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Bank of Montreal squad by the score of 6-3. The McGill men showed a decided improvement over their showing in the opening game this Saturday. The backfield were much more in evidence but lost a good many opportunities owing to delayed passes; an opportune pass in the last few minutes of the game might have altered the final score considerably.

Fogarty opened the scoring after ten minutes, netting three points for the local squad; Grimes-Graeme narrowly missed the convert when the ball struck the posts and the half-time score stood at 3-0 for McGill. In the second session the bankers were awarded a penalty kick in front of the McGill line when the collegians failed to "get up and over." Morewood easily put the kick over thereby evening the score. In the last five minutes of play Hawkins broke through the McGill defence to score a touchdown, which was not converted, making the final score 6-3 for the bank.

The college forwards were out-weighted and outplayed by their heavier opponents who were especially superior in dribbling and by the final whistle the Redmen were noticeably tired. Kincaid, Rice and Robertson were the stars for McGill.

I.O.D.E. Offers Scholarships

Continued from page one
tion so decide the scholarship may be awarded for a second year to the same candidate, providing his or her record is satisfactory.

A committee of Selection has been appointed in each Province, consisting of the three representatives of that Province on the National War Memorial Committee, and two or more educational representatives chosen by the I.O.D.E. members of the committee. The selection of a candidate will take place during the month of October, 1929. The candidate must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1930.

DANGER! SHARP CURVE

Irrespective of style fads, carefully chosen clothes lines should be selected to remedy lady's faulty figure.

So says Miss Mamie Grimes, textiles and clothing specialist of Texas A. and M. college.

"Curves that are too deep may be straightened and angles that are too sharp may be rounded by good posture and wisely chosen exercises," she says.

—Associated Press.

Mmm. MAJOR SPORTS
The playing and fox hunting are sports at the University of this year. The first polo will be held with the New Mexico Institute at Roswell, N. M. on Oct. 20.

—Daily Kansan.

Interfaculty Rugby Schedule	
SECTION A	SECTION B
ARTS	MEDICINE
SCIENCE	LAW
DENTISTRY	COMMERCE
Tuesday, Oct. 15	Medicine vs. Law
Wed., Oct. 16	Science vs. Dentistry
Thurs., Oct. 17	Law vs. Commerce
Mon., Oct. 21	Dentistry vs. Arts
Tues., Oct. 22	Medicine vs. Commerce
Wed., Oct. 23	Science vs. Arts
Thurs., Oct. 24	Medicine vs. Law
Fri., Oct. 25	Science vs. Dentistry
Mon., Oct. 29	Dentistry vs. Arts
Tues., Oct. 30	Law vs. Commerce
Wed., Oct. 31	Science vs. Arts
Thurs., Oct. 31	Medicine vs. Commerce

Large Turnouts For Swimming Track Meet

Polo League Scheduled to Start Soon

There have been large turnouts for practices this year, the increased interest being due in part to the trip to the United States. 34 men were out on Monday afternoon and all around it looks like a good season for McGill.

All of last year's men are back except Clayton Bourne. Mort Gibbons will play in the intercollegiate but not in the city league polo while Fayton, who played defence on last year's squad will play in city league but not in intercollegiate fixtures.

Gilman, who played with the seniors two years ago, is back and will greatly strengthen the team. Neil Buckley of M.A.A.A. during the past season will don the Red and White this year. Bourne who is Captain of Polo has lost none of his usual good form but seems on the other hand to have improved. Spranger, Captain, has been turning out regularly and is confident of having a fast team with the material at hand. Rhackel, Gardner and Mersereau are all working hard and should do even better than last year if they keep up the good work.

Among the new men out are Shaw, Taylor, McGregor Hatfield MacCauley and French. French, especially is showing remarkable form and should prove a valuable addition to the Red Team.

A great deal of credit is due to coach Fiske for it is due to his hard work and good coaching that swimming is in the position in which we find it to-day. Last year with very little material to choose from he built up a swimming team which only lost the intercollegiate meet on a tie.

All swimmers in the freshman class and in other years, who are not already out are asked to report as soon as possible as the city polo league starts soon with the swimming following close on its heels. Everyone has an equal chance, so don't be backward. Let's see some men down at the K. of C. tank to-day at 5.15 p. m.

Great Advances Made By Science In 17th Century

Continued from page one
the land was kept fallow. About this time the land owners began to spend their time and money in improving agricultural conditions. The idea of redistributing land so that farms would be compact, the introduction of irrigation where necessary, and the introduction of Dutch engineers into England to teach the principles of land draining, all show the influence of scientific thought. A machine for sowing corn was also invented—the beginning of agricultural machinery in England.

Too often the Industrial Revolution is cited as the commencement of the development of industry in England. In reality it is the culmination of a long growth. The smelting of iron by coal, instead of wood, was a great discovery, the use of a steam engine to pump water out of mines, the making of stoneware from a certain paste, and the glazing of pottery, are tangible results of the inquiring spirit abroad. The opening of new locks, under the supervision of Dutch engineers, also took place. An ambitious scheme was suggested, but was never carried out, to link London and Bristol by water. Purer water was provided for Londoners by the building of a canal, begun in 1603, completed in 1613, for the transmission of water. Previously springs and the Thames had been the water source, and disease was spread as a result of the gradual pollution of the Thames.

Plagues were a yearly occurrence, and medicine was in a primitive condition. This century, however, saw the development of anatomical investigation, and the study of individual cases of disease. The discovery of the circulation of blood by Dr. Harvey was a great step forward.

In religion, toleration was beginning. The belief in witchcraft was widespread, and when Reginald Scott wrote a book in which he denied its existence, and showed how tricks could be done, he was attacked as

being un-Christian. In the second half of the century, judges more and more set their faces against condemning to death people accused of witchcraft.

The study of history was set about in a truly scientific manner. Hitherto, history had been a pleasant tale. Men now began to collect information, so that the truth could be discovered. Thomas Bodley collected thousands of books during this time, and this collection is now at Oxford in the Bodleian Library.

On architecture, as well as on the other arts, the influence of the scientific spirit is seen. The Gothic cathedrals were planned so as to give prominence to the altar, and to display to advantage the majestic ritual of the Catholic Church. In Sir Christopher Wren's churches, the pulpit, instead of the altar, is the centre of attraction. In the work of this great architect, ordered beauty is the keynote. A sense of rhythm and proportion are everywhere evident.

Bill: "Y'know, Dickens sometimes worked six weeks on one line."

Lewis: "Nothin'. I've worked for five years perfecting mine, and the women won't swallow it yet!"

I wish to marry your daughter, sir. Do you drink young man? Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other matter first.

Today's Tennis Draw Announced

All Seeded Players Progressing; Freshmen Doing Well

NO DEFAULTS

The Tennis Tournament had an exceptionally good day despite the cold weather as some nineteen games were successfully played off, none of which were defaulted. All the seeded players are progressing favourably, also there are some shining lights amongst the freshmen who in future years may help to constitute the Team. Leo Hiltz, seeded player, had a hard fight to overcome his adversary G. W. Wood by the score of 7-5, 6-8, 6-1. Charlie Leslie advanced through two rounds and now seems to be in the lead. Some of the quarter-final matches will be played to-day, and it is hoped that the semi-finals will be reached by Thursday. One drawback in the proceedings is that G.V.V. Nichols and W. J. Corby have not played off yet, but they must have a winner declared to play Leo Hiltz at 12 o'clock. Failure to do this will result in both players being defaulted. The following are the results of yesterday's games:—

C. W. Leslie defeated R. B. Call 6-3, 6-0. C. W. Leslie defeated G. Broderick 6-2, 6-1. L. G. Morris defeated B. Hanbury 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. G. Kyle defeated J. Anglin 6-2, 6-3. Sabourin defeated H. Carlsile 6-2, 7-5. J. Arnold defeated M. Perrault 6-0, 6-2. G. Hulme defeated T. W. Houghton 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. A. S. Mills defeated C. Creighton 6-3, 7-5. A. S. Mills defeated S. Wener 6-3, 6-4. Leo Hiltz defeated G. W. Wood 6-8, 6-1, 7-5. W. F. McMartin defeated R. K. Martin 6-3, 6-1. R. Wilson defeated Oiler 6-3, 6-1. Honeyman defeated Beatty 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. S. Ebbitt defeated Linton 6-1, 6-0. S. Ebbitt defeated O. M. Clarke 6-4, 6-1. H. Ross defeated Shallock 6-3, 7-5. L. Rubin defeated Forbes 6-3, 10-8. Crabtree defeated Montgomery 9-7, 6-0. S. P. de-atend Twichell 6-1, 6-2.

Below is to-day's draws:—

10 o'clock
Corby vs. Nichols.
12 o'clock
S. P. vs. Crabtree.
1 o'clock
C. W. Leslie and vs. L. G. Morris
2-3. Kyle vs. Sabourin.
6. Winner of Corby and Nichols vs. Leo Hiltz. N. Buckley vs. W. W. Chipman.

2 o'clock
Hulme vs. Arnold at the Mount Royal Courts. 3. W. F. McMartin vs. R. Wilson 4. Honeyman vs. J. Wilmoit.
3 o'clock
Winner of 1. vs. winner of 2.
Winner of Buckley and Chipman vs. S. Ebbitt.
4 o'clock
Winner of 6. vs. A. S. Mills.
Winner of 3 vs. winner of 4.

Law Students Athletic Policy To Be Vigorous

Continued from page one
and that the ledger balances to the last penny; the announcement was greeted with mixed opinions of euphoria and joy. Under this feeling of enthusiasm Mr. Paul Clargon proposed a royal and princely banquet to be held sometime in the early spring.

It was unanimously decided that there be another meeting at some future date, place and time unknown, and as amid an uproar of confusion the meeting was adjourned. The following business took place.

R. de W. McKay B.A. McGill, M.A. (bhd. was elected to the position of secretary and urged to get plans under way for the annual law banquet. Chief amongst the many tremendous matters discussed was the athletic policy of the law faculty. It being unanimously decided that the lawyers would be represented on the playing field of old McGill.

Law will again take a prominent lead in all campus activities said Robert G. M. Gammel B.A. McGill, President of the Law Undergraduate Society at the opening meeting of that august organization held in the Law Chambers yesterday morning.

Close touch will be maintained with the activities of the world, the telephone being reinstated and put in charge of Wilcox, legal council to the society.

UP IN THE AIR

Students of Princeton University will be given the opportunity of studying theoretical and applied aerodynamics under Professor Alexander Klemin of the Guggenheim Laboratory in New York this semester. The course, during the first term will consist of the theory of air-dynamics and in the second term the application of the theory and the design of planes will form the work of the course. Prerequisites call for courses in advanced mathematics and physics. There will be lectures and quizzes.

—Daily Princetonian.

Goll: "Do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

Boly: "Nope, too large an audience."

Ex

TRACK CANDIDATES

The following candidates, together with all other interested persons, should make a special effort to attend the track meeting in the Union to-morrow evening at 7 p.m.

Ball, Rice, McBroom, Powers, Howlett, Mackenzie, Carlson, Brophy, McVay, Meakins, Hammond, Cross, Costello, Young, Mason, Painter, Graeme, Neeland, O'Reilly-Hewitt, Luke, Lusher, Lapin, Crabtree, Scarlett, Morton, Grussel, Moynan, Ross, Rankel.

A full attendance is expected at the Stadium for practice this afternoon.

Training table will be served to-night for the men who attended last week.

Boxers Staged First Workout

More Men Needed; No Practice Thursday

At the opening boxing practice held last night in the M.H.S. gym coach Bert Light showed the newcomers the elementary stages of the fist art and put the older men through a strenuous workout.

The practice was fairly well attended and there was some promising material on hand; more men are urgently needed the coach stated if McGill is to field a strong team for the intercollegiate meet in February. Barney Musselman, one-time intercollegiate titleholder in the 126 lb. division was on hand and signified his intention of turning out and assisting Coach Light during the coming season.

Fyvie, Kussner, Sampson and Gillard were among the veterans on hand though none of them donned the gloves. Among the newcomers Allison and Farrell were the shining lights although several others look as if they will measure up to intercollegiate requirements. Glib Craig, shift 135 lb. fighter of last years squad was the only veteran in the ring and after a hard seasons training at rowing looks as if he will turn the tables in the intercollegiate meet this year.

There will be no practice held this Thursday as the M.H.S. gym is already engaged; the next workout will be on Tuesday of next week when the coach expects to secure a full attendance.

FORCE OF HABIT

Club Bore—I say—an awfully funny thing happened to me just as I was on my way here five minutes ago—stop me if you've heard it before, won't you?

MODERNIZED

Willie: How do you like living out at Knappa Creek Junction? Is it an up-to-date town?
Gillis: You bet. The milkman will leave you a pint of milk and a quart of liquor every morning.

Law Confident Of Rugby Title

Forces Already at Work; Welding Powerful Machine

BOARD OF STRATEGY

Startling as has been the downfall of the mighty Redmen before Queens there yet remains for the edification of the rugby solons the world's premier on Tuesday of that wonder of the modern age, the 1929 Law Rugby machine.

A board strategy has been formed who wish to remain incognito for the present in order to throw rival mentors off the track.

It has been definitely decided however, that the board's first move will be to dispense with the quarter-back position and to direct the team via the remote radio-control system.

All end runs will go to the right this year in order to avoid the hopeless confusion of past seasons and in obedience of police regulations.

The war chest is being replenished and every attempt will be made to outfit all candidates with complete suits of armour.

Training table will be held in one of the higher class taverns within easy walking distance of the campus, though the board of strategy has not yet met to decide who will get the trade.

The manager is now busy signing players and it is already reported that the roster will be a formidable one. Amateur cards are not essential as the word of a law student is sufficient.

Intensive training for the game against Medicine on Tuesday Oct. 15th will commence with a light on the lower campus, when the board signed drill Thursday at 12 o'clock will be on hand to make the players feel at home.

Med. Rugby Team

In order that the team may be equipped for the first practice on Friday at 2 p.m., all the men are asked to see the manager at the tennis court shack, where the equipment is being kept between the hours of 5 and 6 on Thursday. As new equipment may be needed it is essential that everyone turn out, the following in particular: Altman, Gibbons, Simpson, Tarbox, Drew, Lashley, Kinley, Luke, Dinan, Harris, Cole, Creighton, Kennedy, Kimmelman, Brabander, Faulkner, Mallnaky, Morrison, Drysdale, McCrimmon, Randazzo, Thompson and Starkey.

Any one of last years regulars who is unable to attend is asked to get in touch with Cam Gardiner, PLAT. 3624, tonight.

COPIES

Cop: "Where are you going?"
Stawed: "Don't tell me, mister. Let me guess."

Wife: You beast!

Husband: You animal trainer!

Lots of people sing who can't.

Aeroplane Club Begins Season

Continued from page one
others for every air-minded member of the university, including our coming aviatrices, to attend this meeting.


Col. Bovey, who is Hon. President of the club, has done all he can to make McGill outstanding in aeronautics. "Someday," he forecasted, "We shall have aviation as an intercollegiate sport."

That day is not far off. It is interesting to note that McGill is a pioneer insofar as the other Canadian Universities are tactfully letting McGill "break the ice" before they complete arrangements with the Government.

Election of the undergraduate committee will take place at the first regular meeting, to be held in about two weeks. In the meantime the club hopes to get forty new members. Membership is select so anyone interested should watch the notices and be sure to attend the meeting next week.

Wrestlers Attention

The wrestling practice scheduled for this afternoon at 5-6 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gym is postponed till Monday afternoon.



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AFFECTS COURSES

Harvard Professors Refuse to Comment on Exclusion of Classics

Cambridge, Mass., October 9.—Charged with being imported in violation to the Tariff Act of 1922 as books of an "obscene nature," an order of 375 volumes sent from the Librairie Ernest Flammarion of Paris, France, and consigned to the Phillips Book Store are being held at the New York Customs House.

Some of the books banned as objectionable by the customs employees are: Casanova's "Memoirs," Balzac's "Les Contes Drolatiques," Rabelais' "Oeuvres," Marguerite's "La Garçonne," and "Prostitution," Marguerite de Navarre's "Heptameron," Longfellow's "Daphnis et Chloé," Galland's "Les Mille et Une Nuits," Rousseau's "Confessions," and Boccaccio's "Decamerone."

Included in the shipment were scores of other French classics among which were books by Beaumarchais, St. Pierre, Diderot, Corneille, Diderot, La Fontaine, Rochefoucauld, Molière, Montaigne, Montesquieu, Racine, Voltaire, and many others which are used in the study of French literature at Harvard. Of the ten censored works at least two are known to be read in French courses here. Rabelais' stories are studied in courses of sixteenth century French literature while extracts from Rousseau's "Confessions" are also used.

For some unknown reason, notification to the book store of the failure of the customs critics was extremely delayed. The books arrived at New York via the steamship France on August 29, but no word was received by the Phillips Book Store concerning the fate of their order until last week.

Members of the Harvard French Department when interviewed by a *Crain* reporter expressed some surprise at the latest prank of the customs censors but refused to make any statement either for or against the ban.

Prof. Einstein (ambling in at 4.00 a.m.): Y'see, m' dear, it was like this: let x plus y equal th' square root of z divided by a square over sqmzy—

Mrs. B. (haughtily): Oh, don't try to explain!

Dramatic Note: A couple of critics, it seems, met outside the lobby. And the first one says, "Hello, where you sitting to so early?" And the other retorts wearily, "Oh, just hither and yawn."

FIXING IT

"Is this a good show for the tired business man?"

"The very thing."

"Gimme two. I gotta get tired somehow."

About the only way you can make a dollar go any distance at all, in these expensive days, is to buy a golf ball with it.

"If a dog bites a man, it isn't news. But if you hear of a man biting a dog"

LITTLE RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS DRINKERS

Food is so high in New York now many of us poor folks are going to have to quit eating before long, or else stop drinking.—Mike

TRY, TRY AGAIN

"A resolute man can accomplish almost anything."

"Except keeping his hair from falling out."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CROSSWORD CHEER

Epoch, era, æon, age;
Temper, anger, ire and rage;
Do-re-mi-and fa-so-la;
Egyptian sun god—Ra! Ra! Ra!
—Judge.

THE WORST

Injured Motorist—Doctor, tell me the worst!

Doctor—Your car is smashed to smithereens!

—Kasper, Stockholm.

"Does the coach have the team under control?"

"Does he? Say, every time he gets a headache everyone on the varsity takes an aspirin!"

—Pomona Sagehen.

"Why is a woman like a player piano?"

"Pli bibe."

"You can't play them without a roll."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Poet (greatly agitated): Dash it! Postage must have thrown that last sonnet in the fire.

Wife (soothingly): Don't be absurd dear, the child can't read yet.

—Grinnell Matseaser.

There was a young man from Me. Accustomed to drinking champagne.

But he got some bad liquor.

Grow suddenly siccior.

And swore, "By God, never age."

—M. I. T. VooDoo.

Traveler (enthusiastically): I made the trip across continent by limited in five days.

Hitch hiker (not so enthusiastically): That so? My last trip took four.

—Winconsin Octopus.

Chattanooga Professor Tells What Makes the Yo-Yo 'Yo'

Mechanism of recent fad is explained by Dr. D. W. Cornelius, Professor of Physics.

(From the Daily Tar Heel)

What makes the yo-yo "yo?"

That is the question that seems to be worrying many of the followers of this latest and popular fad that has recently struck the country. "Torque," says Dr. D. W. Cornelius of Chattanooga, and he ought to know for he is professor of physics. If you don't know what a yo-yo is, you at least know what makes it "yo."

A yo-yo is a little disc-like spool, attached by its axle to a string which is perhaps a yard long. To make it "yo," the string is wound about the axle of the spool. Then if you know how, you can drop the spool and watch it climb back up the string. If you know your "yo-yo" you can throw it straight out, over your head, loop-to-loop, and perform many slick tricks. No matter where you throw it, always the spool climbs back up the string.

Yo-yo is the fad of people of every class and station. College presidents, professors, politicians, boot-blacks, soda clerks, newsboys, all have their yo-yos; they range from the simple dime ones to more expensive jeweled ones. All have the same principle in common; they "yo-yo" alike.

Construction Explained

Dr. Cornelius explains the construction of the yo-yo thusly: "Mass times linear velocity equals momentum. In the ideal case of the yo-yo, it would go on spinning forever. Take a bullet for instance. Shoot it from a gun and it would never stop if it had no resistance from the atmosphere or was not halted by the target."

"If mass times linear velocity equals the momentum, it follows that a force applied in the simplest ideal case will change the momentum of a body; that is, the mass remaining constant will change the linear velocity."

"Now then take the yo-yo. According to the principle of the conservation of energy if there is no force or torque applied, then the momentum remains constant. In other words a body at rest remains at rest until acted upon by some external force, or a body in motion remains in motion until acted upon by some outside force."

Stored Up Energy

"Now take the yo-yo; as a result of the mass falling under the force of gravity, and attached to the axle, we have a force or torque, which causes an angular velocity to be produced. The farther the top falls the greater the angular velocity becomes, because the acceleration is greater. If it were left alone and it were perfectly free from friction it would spin forever. But being attached to a string, when it comes to the end, this stored energy can be utilized to bring it back up the string. Isn't that simple? In what we term an ideal case, it would return completely to the top of the string. But no energy is ideally 100 per cent returned."

"So now we have the yo-yo partly back up the string. Now to get it up the string it is necessary to apply another force, or torque at the strategic moment to overcome the loss of momentum brought about through friction and other imperfections in the machine. It's just like swinging someone in a rope swing. One must wait until the swing is just at the right place at the top of the up word motion before pushing."

So that explains why the yo-yo "yos."

"Here's a man who died because he loved a woman. Now that's what I call a hero."

"Well, he may have been a hero, and then, again, her husband may have come home."—Texas Ranger.

"Where did you go during intermission last night?"

"Out."

"Out where?"

"Out cold."

—Annapolis Log.

"Daughter, what kind of dog do you want for your birthday?"

"Oh! I'd like one of those black-haired jazz hounds I've heard so much about."

—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Mrs. Newife: I'd like to buy a wrench."

Hardware Clerk: A monkey wrench?

Mrs. Newife: Er—no—I think my husband wants the big baboon size.

—Grinnell Matseaser.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy.

"There were twenty-seven Swedes and an Irishman killed in the wreck."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Grogan, "the poor man."

She: Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's soul at the frat parties.

Freshman: Lady, I was just initiated and, believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt!

—Cornell Widow.

Principal: Don't you think it would be a good idea if we had a debate in my school?

Superintendent: Why, yes, provided it isn't on any controversial subject.

Thirteen Year Old Boy Enters College

Northwestern University claims in its freshman class one of its youngest college students in the United States, Harold M. Finley, of McConellsville, Ohio.

Finley, who was 13 years old last February, has behind him a spectacular school record featured by mastery of the alphabet when he was 18 months old and graduation last June from high school as valedictorian of his class.

When three years old, Harold taught himself to read. He entered school at the age of six and skipped six grades during his school career.

From the results of two intelligence tests, Harold, when eight years old, was credited with the intelligence of a 16-year-old boy.

College Comment

WHAT WE LEARN

Education, as it is interpreted in the modern university, has come to mean more than mere preparation for the earning of a living after graduation. With the growth of the large institutions has likewise come the introduction of a more informal spirit between the undergraduate and the faculty member, whether he be an instructor, or whether he be the head of his department and an authority on his subject in the world of letters or science.

As a result of this pleasant familiarity between student and professor we have examples like that of Dr. Charles Roland MacInness, assistant professor of mathematics at Princeton University. When this popular member of the faculty at that institution was stricken with a strange malady, his students followed his condition with open interest.

The appeal was made at the chapel exercises for volunteers for a blood transfusion. Fifty undergraduates responded, and although five were selected and sent to the Philadelphia hospital where he was a patient, twenty-five more journeyed to this city on their own initiative to give their blood.

The willing efforts of Dr. MacInness' students proved to be futile, for the professor did not rally the operation. But cases such as this, should certainly demonstrate the worth of a college education. Personality is developed by pleasant contacts such as this man must have had with his classes; there is instilled into the minds of all, a willingness to sacrifice one's own blood for another fellow-man in time of distress.

Theories and mathematical formulas may be forgotten, perhaps, because of inadequate preparation for the classroom recitation. The law of supply and demand has never been memorized by certain students. But can we say that these undergraduates are not receiving an education, when at the same time they are learning the principle of self-sacrifice through association with professors who represent the finest type of manhood?

—The Pennsylvanian

NO ALTERNATIVE

Liza: Is yo' sho' yo' wants to marry me, big boy?

Rastus: Absolutely. Ah's even made arrangements to quit mah job.

"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

"No, they've been expecting it for several years."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

The Main Street tourist was greatly impressed by the Coliseum at Rome.

"Boy, what a nifty stadium," he remarked.

"Where's the college?"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Bring the baby in out of the carriage, dear."

"Gawd, was the baby in that carriage? I gave it to the junk-man."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"This love business gives me a pain in the neck."

"Maybe you are too athletic about it."

—Cajoler.

Madge: Is Doctor Blythe good at extracting bullets?

Mae: Yes, he's very good. I've been sending my husbands to him for years.

"I'd love to have a leopard skin coat."

"Oh, my dear, they show spots terribly."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Burglar: I should get your lowest rate on this life insurance policy I'm taking out.

Salesman: How so?

Burglar: Don't you remember: "The good die young?"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Pessimist: My father was shot. He was mistaken for a deer.

Optimist: But think how you'd feel if he'd been mistaken for a rhinoceros!

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

First Voter: Gosh, what a lousy ticket!

Second Voter: You said it; nothing to do, I guess, but scratch it.

—Williams Purple Cow.

Smoking Finds Favor With Columbus Coeds

Women Must Use Lighters Instead of Matches

Columbia, Ohio, October 9.—By a vote of 33 to 23, co-eds living at Oxley Hall decided to allow smoking in that dormitory.

Mrs. E. E. Prout, Oxley Hall house mother, opened the meeting by declaring too many upperclassmen smoked to excess. She deplored the habit but agreed the matter should be decided by a vote of the girls living in the hall.

Following the triumph of the women smokers, these rules were adopted:

1. Women who smoke must furnish tin waste paper baskets.
2. They may not smoke in the parlors or the dining rooms.
3. They must provide themselves with lighters instead of with matches, owing to fire hazards.
4. They must smoke behind the closed doors of their rooms, to keep the odor from pervading the clothes of the girls who do not approve of the habit.

Coeds Overdraw Accounts Often

University students are good bankers even if they do overdraw their accounts quite often, Oscar Cravens, president of the Monroe County State bank, said recently.

Students especially coeds, often overdraw, but never more than a few dollars, Mr. Cravens said. They always are prompt about correcting overdrawn accounts. Some trouble arises from students' dating checks wrong or not properly writing and crossing them out, but for the greater part they are careful and are good bank customers, Cravens stated.

HAD I THE WINGS OF A musca domestica

How doth the buzzy little fly
Improve my room in Maine!
It makes its nasty nest on high
And hums a lewd refrain.

How hairy is his little paw,
How popping are its eyes!
My goodies fill its narrow maw,
It nips my cakes and pies.

It stamps about with muddy feet
And look of high disdain;
It fouls my erstwhile snowy sheet;
I whack it off in vain.

It brings its friends and family,
For who like the college air?
My window welcomes them, you see—
There are no screens up there.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN—AT LEAST ONCE

I've just received a shirt back from the laundry, and I'm as mad as a hatter. Ordinarily, laundries being as they are in this day and age, the mere fact of receiving a shirt back from the laundry should inspire in one feelings of joy and gladness. In fact, I never miss having a feeling of gratitude and pleasure when I open up my bundle and find that the laundry has lost only one or two pieces—which, of course, they promptly replace (general laughter and loud cries of, "Yes, they do!"). Once there was a gala day when I got back everything I had sent out, and urged on by a heart full of thanksgiving and hosannas, I went out and made whoopees. But now I'm mad clear through. Yes, the laundry sent my shirt back, and that's all—they kept the rest of the shirt there.

—Goblin.

RUN, DON'T WALK

Theaters of today are a public danger. Can you imagine what would happen if mutiny broke out in the ranks of the movie theatre ushers!

—Brown Jug.

DOING WHAT?

"How did you come out in the blind-fold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."—Reservo Red Cat.

He: If I asked you to marry me what would you say?

She: Guess.

He: Well—or—what would it rhyme with?

She: Guess.

—Annapolis Log.

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck tennis trousers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush and a pair of scissors.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

It is imperative that every first and second year man in the University be medically examined. Every student desiring to take part in competitive athletics must pass the Medical Examination.

Any student desiring to take part in athletics not under the control

of the Athletic Board (outside sports) must have permission granted to the captain or manager of the club concerned by the Athletic Board.

The penalty for disobeying these regulations is immediate debarment from participation in University athletics.

TENNIS

R.V.C. students may use the two courts behind R.V.C. The court at the corner of University & Sherbrooke streets and the three courts in the "Hollow" any time except today and tomorrow. 3-4 two courts behind R.V.C.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, all afternoon the courts in the "Hollow."

RIDING

Students who are riding are requested to leave word at the Physical Education office, R.V.C. the day before so that horses may be ordered for them.

FOR SALE

First year books for sale: Latin, French, mathematics, Accountancy, and Commerce Physics (Whitman). Phone Uptown 9130; Room 13, 7-8 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Applications for membership in the Historical Club may be made by letter to the Secretary, C. D. Johnston, Arts III up until Friday, Oct. 11th, when the annual meeting for election of new members will be held. Applicants to be eligible for membership must be Arts Undergrads, above the first year, taking at least one course in history.

R.V.C. TENNIS

Will those who are taking part in the tennis tournament please look at list posted in R.V.C. and find out with whom they are drawn and please play their game.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at eight o'clock on the evening of Monday, October 14, 1923.

Program:

1. Election of
 2. Assistant Secretary
 3. Chairman of Dinner Committee.
 4. Chairman of Dance Committee.
- Opening address by Dr. A. H. Gordon, Honorary President of the Medical Society, Refreshments.

C. C. Clay,

Secretary Medical Society

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open daily from two to five o'clock until Thursday afternoon only. The following books are out of stock and will command immediate sale if turned in: "Dissection of the Dog Fish," Armstrong's Descriptive Geometry, Duncan and Starling's Heat, Light and Sound, Murray's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Elementary Trigonometry, Newell's Chemistry, Laboratory Manual of Heat, Light and Sound, Precis de la littérature française, Duff's Physics, Woman's Zoology, Murray's Calculus, Gide's

Political Economy, Rand's Modern Classical Philosophers.

Books will be received only at the above hours. Only three days left.

Reserved seats for Western and Toronto, Oct. 12 and Nov. 2 go on sale this morning at the Union ticket office and downtown stores. Student exchange tickets on sale today.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The first general meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held Thursday, Oct. 10th, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women especially freshettes are cordially invited.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

K. A. Evelyn, Science I.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be no practice today, but a full turnout is wanted for Thursday afternoon at 4.

J. G. Turner
Manager

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

SNARE DRUMMERS

There will be a special practice of all drummers in the Union at 4.30 Wednesday. All drummers wishing to make the out of town trip must be present. Any new men who report with instruments will be gladly accepted.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Choral Society, today at the Conservatorium.

BANDSMEN

Practice Wed. at 5.00 P.M. Union Ballroom. Everyone out as matching is to be practiced and this is the last meeting before the game on Saturday.

ARTS '32

Arts '32 will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building for the coming year.

All Arts Sophomores are asked to attend as there are some important matters to discuss following the election of officers.

Bill Selar.